IN THE CUIRASS.

The Way Gladstone's Fighting Ancestor First Went to the Wars 😥

"When I was a boy," said William Ewar, particularly proud of a certain youthful ancestor of mine, who ran away from home to fight at the battle of Neville's Cross. The manner in which he eluded parental vigitance and escaped to the wars does as much to his ingenuity as to his courage," (Speech

has finally succeeded in identifying him as of the laird in particular, when there stepped William Gledstanes (such was the ancient form of the Gladstone family name), who deed than young Will Gledstanes.

"My lord," cried Will's father to the Douglas, who stood smiling at this strange scene, "in this graceless brat you behold my own William Gledstanes (such was the ancient earl of Douglas. No book has ever been published on the former William Gladstone, but through the courtesy of Mies Florence said him nay."

Classione and of Sir William Fraser, author; "And now," put in the earl, "he hath Glacetone and of Sir William Freser, author ; Glacetone and of Sir William Fraser, author of "The Douglas Book," ecough family and leverly outwitted you and come in spite of local tradition has been gathered to make your prohibition." local tradition has been gathered to make plain the story of this remarkable boy.

ture would brand him as a coward, and (se he argued) his father, while he might pardon Gladstone in one of his speeches, "I was him for disobediences in going to the wars, particularly proud of a certain youthful an-Drawing his dagger from his belt, the boy succeeded in cutting a deep gash in the horsehide. By this means he admitted sufficient air into the interior of the cuirass to save himself from suffocation.

of Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone to the pupils, Chester schools, 1886.)

The writer had been at some pains to discover who this particular ancestor was, and explended present. What was the astonish-

son. For weeks he has pestered me for leave to come to the wars, but I have ever

For Will Gladstone was only a boy when in 1346 his father, Gledstanes of Manitowe, was called upon by iten overlord, Earl Douglas, to march against the English.

But he sam instantly be seen that the send in the same in the same in the king's name. I claim this lad to me in the king's name. I claim this lad



"IN THIS GRACELESS BRAT YOU BEHOLD MY OWN SON."

but loving, parent said that it was better for him to postpone his entry into the ranks of

But little Will, like His illustrious descendturrets of Mintowe Peel, he set about thinking of some way in which be could elude his
ing of some way in which be could elude his
father's vigilance and go to the wars in spite
of all. But for a long time no idea occurred
to him and it seemed as though be must reto him and it seemed as though be must reBoston that in itself was a story. It was
Boston that in itself was a story. It was
Boston that in itself was a story. It was
Boston that in itself was a story. It was to him and it seemed as though he must re-main behind after all, when the Gledstanes forces marched across the border.

Now it happened that King David II of Scotland, desiring to conciliate Earl Douglas had commissioned Gledstanes of Mintowe to present to that famous warrior a superb culross of polished Milanese armor. This gorgeous piece of iron work acrived at Mintowe on the day before the Gledstanes troop began its march.

Little Will Gledstanes was eager to examine this currass; and, during the night preceding the departure of his father, he crept down the winding stair of the castle



HE CREPT DOWN THE WINDING STAIR OF THE CASTLE.

Will hastily crawled into the cuirass to escape the parental displeasure. Hardly was ensconced in this novel hiding place when the old laird sounded his bugle, and bade his merry men make ready. Warned by a dream, he had resolved to set out under cover of darkness instead of waiting until

himself thus trapped, felt rather

BABY'S



"But he shall instantly be sent back-"

las, to merch against the English.

Now little Will was very anxious to go forth by his father's side and fight in the Scottish army; but, as the boy was of small size and slender stature, the old laird of mock despair.

to me in the king's name. I claim this lad as I claim the culrass. Let him be my page and fight by my side."

The laird threw up his mailed hands in mock despair.

The Favorite Story of Ben Franklin in His Boyhood,

decaying Chatham street. In it lived Sir William Phipps, the first provincial governor

great fortune by an adventure on the sea.

The story of Sindbad the Sallor was hardly more than a match for his, with its realities He was one of a family of twenty-six chil-

dren; he had been taught to cead and write when nearly grown up; had come to Boston

as an adventurer and had found a friend in a comely and sympathetic widow, who helped

to educate him and to whom he used to eay:
"All in good time we will come to live in

the brick house in Faire Green Lane."
This was one of the favorite stories o

that so haunted the minds of Boston boys of that day that it caused their pulses to beat

and longing for the sea to so rise in them

"Martyrs," the fire is falling down and "peo-

ple are going to meeting," as a running of

sparks among the soot was called, when such

a thing happened in the back of the chim-ney. Little Ben's imagination is hungry and

the asks for the twice-told tale of Sir Wil-liam. He would be another Sir William him-

self some day. By the dying coals Uncle Ben tells the story. What a story it was! No

wonder that it made an inexperienced boy

vant to go to sea, and especially such boys

as led an uneventful life in the ropewalk or

in the candle shop. Let us couggle down by the fire on this

cold night in Boston town, beside little Ben and Jennie, and listen to the story. Uncle

rich. The legend seized upon the fancy of

William, the sailor, and entered his dreams. It was only a vague fancy at first, but in

the twilight of one burning day a cool island of paims appeared, and as it faded away a

somewhere; we are steering for it, and I

have been told that it was on that reef that

the Spanish treasure ship went down. They

stars were in the water; the heavens were

there. A stranger on the planet could not have told which was the sea and which was

"He dreamed that he himself was the

sailor who stood watching it said to him:

that not a few ran away, or tried to.

"Have your way, my lord," he exclaimed. Manitowe decided that it was far better for Manitowe decided that it was far better for him to wait awhile before exposing himself to the English spears. Battle to a knight'e son in those days meant very much the same of Will Gledstanes fought at Neville's son in those days meant very much the same So Will Gledstanes fought at Neville's as a successful entry into college does to a Cross after all, and a stout little warrior he boy in our own time. So Will Gledstanes proved, was bitterly disappointed when his rough. "PAIRE GREEN LANE."

ant, the ex-premier of England, was not of the kind that can easily be turned aside. In his lonely little room, high up in one of the turrets of Mintowe Peel, he set about thinking of some way in which he could clude his lonely in which he could clude his lonely in the wars in suits.

It is related that Benjamin Franklin once and glowed as he received the 'dead don's cup,' which in itself was a fortune. 'And the time, a disease of the imagination, as it be given an ample fortune, and there shall were. It was largely owing to the storice.



and stole on tiptoe into the armory. There in the moonlight lay the armor. It was an enormous cuirass-for the Douglas was a giant in size; so large indeed that a small boy like Will Gledstanes would have no difficulty in bestowing himself comfortably

Hearing his father's step on the stairs,

Afraid to stir, Will Gledstanes heard the men-at-arms bustling about the armory, and presently a horse-hide was wrapped about the cuirase intended for Earl Douglas, and say that ship had millions of gold on board. I wonder if anybody will ever find her?" William was an honest man. "It was early evening at sea. The shadows the king's gift (with the boy still crouched inside) was lifted from its place and deposded in one of the wagons which were to of night fell on the Bahama stands. The accompany the forces. Little Will, finding sea and the heavens seemed to mingle. The than otherwise. To cry out at that junc-



the sea for her, carrying with him his

dreams. He was an honest man.
"William Phipps, the selfor, heard mor and more in regard to the sunken treasure ship, and he went to England and applied to the king for ships and men to go in search of this mine of gold in the sea, Gold was then the royal want, and King James' heart was made right glad to hear the bold adventurer's story. The king put at his command ships and men, and young Wil-liam Phipps—now Commander Phipps—went to the white reef in the blue Bahama sea and searched the long sea wall for treasures faithfully, but in vain. He was compelled to return to England as empty-handed as when he went out. He heard of the great the golden ship in the coral reef.

"Ideals change with realities and will is way. Commander William bethought him of a new plan of gaining the needed intelli-gence. Might not some very old person know the place where the ship was wrecked? The thought was light, He found an old Indian on a near island who remembered the wreck, and who said he could pllot him to the very spot where the ship had gone down. Captain William's heart was light again. With the Indian on board he drifted to the rippling water over the

"Below was a coral world in a sea as clear as the sky. Out of it flying fish leaped, and through it dolphins swam in pairs, and over it sargasso drifted like shad-ows. Captain William looked down. Was it over these placid waters that the storm had made wreckage many years before? It here that the exultant Spanish sailors had felt the shock that turned joy to terror, and sent the ship reeling down, with the spoils of the Indian caciques, or of Incarial temples, or of Andrean treasures? The old Indian pointed to a sunken, ribbed wall in the clear sea. The hearts of the sailors thrilled as they stood there under the flery noonday sky. Down went the divers—down. Up one came presently with the news, 'The

Up one came presently with the news, 'The wreck is there; we have found it.'
"Search," cried Captain William, with a glad wife and a gablehouse in Beston town before his eyes, "Down!" Another diver came up bringing a bag. It looked like a salt bag. An officer took an axe and severed the bag. The salt flew; the sailors threw up their bands with a cry—out of the bag flew a glittering stream of gold. Captain William recied. His visions were Captain William reeled. His visions were now taking solid forms; they created for him a new world. "Down! Down!" he com-

"They broke open a bag which was like crystal sack. It was full of treasure, and n its folds was a goblet of gold. They shouted over the treasure and held up the solden cup to the balmy air. It had doubtless belonged to the Spanish don. More salt bags of gold. The deck was covered with gold. It is related that one of the officers of the ship went mad at the sight. But Captain William did not go mal as he surveyed the work of the men in the vanishing twilight. He had been here in spirit before; he had expected some thing and he was on familiar ground when the found it. He had been a prophetic soul. He carried home the treasure to England, end, soul of honor that he was, he delivered every dollar of it to the duke. His name filled England; and his nonesty was a national surprise, though why it should have been we can not say. But lidn't I tell you he was an honest man? "The duke was made happy, and began cast about to bestow upon him a fitting 'What can I do for you?' asked its highness.
"I have a wife in Boston town, over the

sea. She is a good woman. Her faith in me made me all I am. She is the world o me, for she believed in me when no one "You are a fortunate man. We will send her the goolet of gold, and it shall be called the 'Albemarle cup.' The Imagination of It is related that Benjamin Franklin once had the boy fever to go to sea. This fever cup, which in itself was a fortune. 'And

name of the duke of Albemarle and Sir Wil liam Phipps.'
"Captain William Phipps returned to Bos-

made of brick and rose over the town, at the North End, in the "Faire Green Lane," now ton a baronet, with the Albermarie cup. The widow that he had won was Lady under the charter which he himself tad brought from England, Sir William had been born poor, in Maine, and had made his Phipps. New England never had a wonder tale like that. The Albermarle cup! fame of it filled Boston town. The There it stood in massive gold, in Lady Phipps' simple praior, among humbler decorations. Hw strange it looked to her as she saw it. Then ust have arisen before her the boy from he Maine woods, one of twenty-six school denied children; the ungainly young sailor with his hot temper and scurs, the dreamer of golden dreams; the captain, the fortune finder, the knight. Another link was seen added to this marvelous chain of events. The house of gables in the green lane was offered for sale. Sir William purchased it, Benjamin Franklin and it was one of several and the Albemarie cup was taken into it, that so haunted the minds of Boston boys of amid furnishings worthy of a knight and lady. The two looked out of the upper window over Boston town. He was an honest man. After this many-time repeated decla-Let us suppose it to be a cold winter's ration that Sir William was an honest man, night, when the winds are abroad and the Uncle Ben added. 'A man must get his clouds fly over the moon. Josiah Frenklin living somehow—he must get his living has played his violin, the family has sung somehow; either he must save or be a

THEY ARE POSERS.

slave.'

some Words Which Youngsters Fire at the Elders. When young peeple want to turn the tables on the elders who are always asking them questions they can't answer, a little study of the dictionary will arm them with a number of posers capable of bringing down college

A literary man of fame and a master of the English tongue was asked the other day by a merry girl to spell and define "giffen; Ben. mayhap, shakes his souffbox and says:

"That boy dreamed dreams in the daytime, but he was an honest man."

"Lucle nor archale, nor provincial, nor technical.
Ben rang these words like a bell in his The young girl and her mates had been makstory. "He was an honest man; but a man ing a game among themselves by giving out in this world must save or be a slave, and to each other for spelling and definition short young William's mind went sailing far away words that, like "giffen," could be considfrom the New England coast, and a-sailing ered a part of the living literary English went he. What did he find? Wonders! tongue; to allow any others was to make the Listen, and I will tell you. William Phips or Phipps went to the Spanish main, and he any one was able to show acquaintance with began to hear a marvelous story there. The a word on some one else's list she had sailors loitering in the ports loved to tell greatly distinguished herself, the legend of a certain Spanish treasure ship. These are some of the words they introthat had gone down in a storm, and they duced to each other: Taggle, ergol, unlie, imagined themselves finding it and becoming vanitied, own, balinal, bandog, bezoar, od, mourwee, dollap, mazer, dipode, colman,

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Bobby-Aunt Nellie, what became of the swine that had evil spirits cast into them in the bible? Aunt Neille-They plunged head foremest into the sea, Bobby. (triumphantly)—Not a bit of it, Auntie. They were made into deviled ham. Old Nurse-Well, how do you like your new little sister? Bertie-Oh, nursie, ask mamma not to name it a girl-name it a boy, so I can have a kid to play with.

Lady guest (to hostess)—Really I couldn't eat another hot roll, dear. I don't know how many I've had already! Freddy (sitting

opposite)-I do: you've eaten eight! I've have told which was the sea and which was the sky. The sails were limp. There was a elicace round. The ship seemed to move through some region of space. William Phipps sat by himself on the deck and dreamed. Many people dream, but it is no use to dream unless you do. He seemed to use to dream unless you do. He seemed to use to dream unless you do. He seemed to use the again who had been the good angel of his life; he saw the gabled house in the bowery lane, and two faces looking out of the same window over Boston town. William was honest.

opposite)—I do; you've eaten eight! I've been counting.

Teacher—What do you know about the early christians? Tommy—Our girl is one of 'em. She gets up in the morning and goes to church before breakfast.

"O, mamma, do christians eat preachers just like the cannibals do?" "Why, no, my child. What put that notion into your head?" "I heard Mrs. Deckon say that she was going to have her minister for lunch." "What a wonderful painter Rubens was!"

"What a wonderful painter Rubens was!" remarked Mr. Jones at the art gallery. "Yes," assented Mrs. Jones. "It is said of master of a ship. He saw himself in England, in the presence of the king. He was master of an expedition now, in his sea dream. He finds the sunken treasure ship, He is made rich by it, and returns to Boston and finds the gabled house in the cool green lane by the sea. An honest man was set will be sead one by a single stroke." "Why," ton and finds the gabled house in the cool green lane by the sea. An honest man was set will me George Washington's mottor."

"Boys." said the school teacher, "who can green lane by the sea. An honest man was set will me George Washington's mottor."

ton and finds the gibled house in the cool green lane by the sea. An honest man was Sir William. He was not Sir William then. He returned to Boston with his dream. William stayed in port for a time, and then prepared for a long voyage; but hefers he

William stayed in port for a time, and then prepared for a long voyage; but before he went away he obtained a promise from the widow that if she ever married any one it should be himself. There was nothing wrong in that. The ship owners saw that he had boner, and that they could trust him. He was advarged in the service, and he learned how to command a ship. He returned and married the widow, and went forth again to try and reap the harvest of

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Lunch Baskets	
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Coffee Mill	
Package Stove Polish	
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Splendid Specimens of the Giants Composing the Broadway Squad.

BIGGEST POLICEMEN IN THE COUNTRY

Exact Measurement of Perfectly Pro portioned Knights of the Club _A Famous Family of Modern Giants.

The reorganization of the famous "Broadway squad" has restored one of the spectacles of giants who guard the Broadway crossings, from the Battery to Forty-fifth street, is worth looking at by those who talk about the physical degeneracy of the modern man. The shortest man in the lot stands 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings, and the heavy police shoes and helmets add a few inches to this generous natural endowment. They tower above the eddying throng that fills the street all day long like so many blue beacons above a stormy sea. Women, children and the physically infirm make for them from blocks mensions his hands and feet are not large. around, certain that they will be safely piloted through the wilderness of trucks, cabs and cable cars that turns the street into a very Charybdis during business hours. The two roundsmen in charge of the two sections of the squad are probably the big-

gest policemen in the world. Their names



OFFICER GRAHAM

TWO OF NEW YORK'S FINEST its victims at the Vesey street crossing the down-town district. TALLEST MAN OF THE FORCE.

> Graham is the tallest man in the metro politan police force, standing 6 feet 69, nohes. He is 38 years old, and when he joined the force in 1885 he was called the lightning rod cop," because he was then so very tail and thin. He is one of the athlete e department, and by constant exercise has kept his waist line down, instead of suc cumbing to the policeman's usual tendency to wear larger and larger belts. At presen ne weighs 245 pounds, which is no more ban is proper for a man of so large a frame His chest measurement is 42½ inches, while his waist measures 37½ inches. The inner

seam of his trouser leg is 39½ inches long, and the outside measurement, from hip to heel, is fifty and a half inches. His arm measures twenty-seven and three-fourths Except in the matter of height Taggart ! New York's chief thoroughfare. In truth in every way a larger man than Graham the sight afforded by the ninety blue-coated He is 23 years old and in every measuremen except height, which is six feet five and one half inches, has developed considerably sinc he became a policeman ten years ago. stripped weight has increased from 245 to 278 pounds, and his dimensions show a corresponding change. It takes forty-sever inches of tupe to reach around his chest, good record even for a big man. His waist measures forty-four inches and his arm thirty inches. His hip to heel measurement thirty inches. is only half an inch less than Graham's, but the inside of his leg is an inch and a half

shorter. He wears a 10½ shoe and a 9½ glove, but in comparison with his other di-

NOT IDEALLY PERFECT. While both these men are magnificent pecimens of physical development, neither them conforms exactly to the proportions laid down for the physically perfect man-Graham is long-waisted and his arms are rather short for his height, while his inches would justify a somewhat greater amount of avoirdupois. Taggart, though more mearly approximating the figures quoted by the experts as ideal, has an inch or two to spare about the waist. He also has an unusually long arm and hand, so that when he atands with outstretched arms he spreads nearly eight feet, several inches more than he reach allowed to the model man. be said in passing that perfect men, according to the ideal standard, are not numerous. There is, perhaps, one in 190,000. Though the records of the New York police department extend back over a good many years en cover the physical examination of thousand of applicants, there is but one man in al the list whose measurements correspond in every point to the proportions laid down by the standard authorities as indicating a per-fect physique. He presented himself for examination some months ago and has not yet got on the force, though it is likely that he

will be taken on before long. While the two roundsmen who are New York's chief pride among the members of the police force are not absolutely perfect physiques are such as almost any man would the police force are not absolutely perfect about a year ago he was inspired by his brother's success as a policeman to seek admission to the service. He made a journey be glad to own. It has been often said that to New York for that purpose. It takes a the police department makes a mistake in good deal to startle the citizens of the trying to secure giants for its service, and that smaller men would be livelier and more effective in thief-taking and the general work that falls to a policeman. The records of these two men do not bear out this assertion, Powever. Graham is one of the all-around athletes of the department. He can sprint 100 yards in eleven seconds and finds no dif-100 yards in eleven seconds and finds no difficulty in clearing a four-foot wall at a hop. Taggart, being a heavier man, is not so lively on his feet, but he has an arm and fist like the business end of a pile-driver, and it is said that he can put up a puglistic argument which few men would care to face. During their long terms of service as patrolmen neither Taggart nor Graham ever had to report a serious gecident at their crossto report a serious accident at their crossings, which were two of the most crowded in the city. They were promoted, not for their size, but on account of their efficient records on the force.

A REMARKABLY TALL FAMILY.

Roundsman Taggart comes of a family whose members are all remarkable for their height. It is doubtful if there is any are Archibald Taggart and Harry Graham, and they are perhaps the best known men in the city because of their towering stature. Graham was for a long time the patrolman in charge of the Twenty-third street crossing, one of the busiest corners in the city, where he became a familiar figure to thousands who passed his post daily. Taggart has likewise done a long service on Broadway. likewise done a long service on Broadway. shoulders, they would make a very impos-For six years he rebbed the cable system of ing American liberty pole. The eight boys

1	Here is the family roll	call:		
1	. 1			Height
-1		Age.	Weight.	Ft. In
4	George	43	295	6 6
1	William		298	6 5
1	Andrew	36	250	6 4
1	Archibald		278	6 51
1	Charles	31	225	6 1
1	Samuel		230	6 1
1	Nathaniel		280	6 6
1	Frank Leslie		215	6 111
1	Elizabeth		9188	5 9
۱	Annie		•••	2 1
1			***	2
1	Rebecca		***	9 10
1	The father of this	and rac	ardinare.	farmit.

was James Taggart, a native of Ireland



OFFICER TAGGART.

mother, still living, is not above the average height. ALMOST A SEVEN-FOOTER

metropoils, but young Taggart created a geouine sensation and was followed by an admiring crowd of small boys wherever he mixed chal went. The clerks in the civil service bureau is offered. were thrown into a panic by his appearance

and had to get a new set of measuring in-strumenta before they could accertain his limensions. Taggart's stature proved a bar rather than an aid to the realization of his ambition, and the was rejected in the physical examination. The department has a rule which provides that the minimum weight for a man six feet shall be 150 pounds and that for every additional inch in height he must weigh fifteen pounds more. At that time Taggart tipped the scales at just 195 pounds, but it order to be accepted the should have weigher 272. He said that 195 pounds was considered below his usual weight; that he had been a little "off his feed," and that after going home to "flesh up a bit" he would return and try again. Thus far he has not reappeared and is probably still trying to accumulate the necessary avoirdupole. Although Taggart and Graham are the stars of the New York police force in the

matter of height, there are a number of mer who are only an inch below them, and ther are 400 men in the department who measur over six feet. There will be no difficulty therefore, in keeping up the average of the Broadway squad or in adding to its mem-bers if necessary.

Most New Yorkers are delighted at the restoration of the piatoon of glants, for the squad has a famous history, and has been

a great recruiting ground for high officers of the department. Thomas Byrnes was at one time the commander of it. Chief Walling was from its ranks. Inspector liams was a Broadway cop before he became a captain in the Tenderloin precinct. Moses Cortright, the present deputy chief, whose height is six feet two inches, was the shortest man in the squad when he joined its

ranks in 1876. The Broadway squad was the especial pride of Chief Byrnes, and during the time when he was supreme in Mulberry street it established a remarkable record. It is said that Byrnes is that Byrnes, in accordance with his custom of letting habitual law-breakers know what to expect, informed them that if they attempted to "do any work" in Broadway the town would be made too hot to hold them thereafter. Accordingly, for several years there was not a single burglary within the territory covered by the squad, and its members got the credit, which they no doubt deserved, of being the mest efficient body of police in the city. The men at present in this service are anxious late the record of their predecessors, and are doing most effective work.

RELIGIOUS.

Of the 781 Universalist ministers in the annual register seventy are women. Mrs. Ballington Booth says: "The world does not need more sermons—it has them by thousands; it needs the lived-out sermons." The Indiana State Board of Health recommends individual chalices in the communion services. Isn't this mixing up church and

The total number of Roman Catholics in India is reported to be 1,865,245. The number of native Catholic priests is 655 and there are 745 European priests.

Dwight L. Moody has admitted that in 10. cent years, though his meetings have been as largely attended as ever, their results, as shown by statistics as to additions to church The Chicago Training School for Missions during its existence of twelve years has sent out ninety-eight foreign missicuaries, 935 eaconesses and seventy home missionaries and evangelists.

The pope has become the owner of one of the fixest resincuoes in Paris, after a lengthy litigation before the tribunal of Limoges. This hotel was bequeathed to the vatican by

the late Marquis du Plessis-Beliere, The hishop of London has been presented with a mitre, which he proposes to wear. It is made of burnished ivery and is inscribed with the words "Holiness to the Lord" in

Hebrew, Greek, Latin and English. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, who was elected whose height was 6 feet 2 inches, and who at one time weighed 375 pounds. The mother, still living, is not above the average his acceptance, and it may be that Drs. Roberts and McMillan may continue in office until

the next assembly. Of the 662 Protestant Episcopal churches in this country about 11 per cent of the whole, 385, are free and open churches, with no rental of pews. The eucharist is celeno rental of pews. The sucharist is cele-brated once a month in 113 churches, twice a month in ninety-eight, once a week in 435, twice a week in forty, three times a week in ten and daily in sixty-five. In 100 churches there is a daily mass, 194 churches have altar lights, 253 use wafer bread and 423 the mixed chalice, while in thirty-seven incense

Rev. James Eells, pastor of the Presby-terian church of Englewood, N. J., has announced his retirement from his pastorate and from the Presbyterian church, because he no longer accepts its doctrines. Mr. Eelis is a son of Dr. Eelis, who was a professor in Lane seminary, Cincinnati, O., some years ago. It will be remembered that Dr. Smith, who was tried for heresy by the Presbyterian church several years ago, was president of



To Any Reliable Man.